THE ANNUAL

EDMESTON CENTRAL SCHOOL

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To Mr. Alonzo DuMont the Class of 1942 dedicates this book in appreciation of his ever extended, helping hand, his continual cheerfulness, and the inspiration he has been to every member. May his absence from Edmeston be brief and successful.

BOARD OF EDUCATION

WARD S. ROBINSON, President
FLORENCE CHESEBROUGH, Clerk
RAY FITCH
GEORGE SCOTT
RAY SIMMONS

SCHOOL OFFICERS

N. C. SOUTHWORTH	.	District Superintendent
F. R. THAYER	. . .	Treasurer
HAZEL COLE	. . . .	Collector
IRENE ROOD	. . . .	Attendance Officeh
DR. E. C. GRANGER	.	School Physician and Health Officer

Back Row: DuMont, Cummings, Purple, Seidmore
Third Row: Jones, Holmes, Harrington, Quackenbush, Dixson, Page, Ackerman
Second Row: Rood, Hartman, Gabbey, O'Bryan, Fitzgerald
Front Row: Lewis, Larson, Bull, Schaeffer, Cooke, Vrooman

FACULTY, 1941 - 1942

GEORGE H. PURPLE, A B.	Colgate University	Principal
ARTHUR VROOMAN, B. S.	Cornell University	Vice Principal
LILA G. BULL, B. S.	Syracuse University	Art, Crafts
LUELLA COOKE	Potsdam Normal	Music
GERALD R. CUMMINGS, B. S.	Ohio University	Physical Education
ALONZO DUMONT, A. B.	New York State Teachers' College	Mathematics, Science
PEARL G. GABBEY, B. S.	Buffalo State College	Homemaking
ELSBETH HARTMAN, A. B.	Cornell University	English, Speech
CATHERINE O'BRYAN, A. B.	New York State Teachers' College	English, Library, Social Studies
JEAN SCHAEFFER, A. B.	New York State Teachers' College	French, Latin
PHILLIP SCIDMORE, B. S.	Crane School of Music	Music
DORTHA QUACKENBUSH, A. B.	Keuka College	Commercial Science
IRENE ROOD, R. N.	Faxton Hospital	Nurse
ETHEL H. BURLISON, B. S.	Buffalo State College	English, Social Studies
MYRON LEWIS	Oneonta Normal	Junior High School Subjects
HAZEL JONES	Buffalo State College	Grade 6
ELIZABETH HARRINGTON	Oneonta Normal	Grade 5
IONE DIXSON	Oneonta Normal	Grade 3a and 4
CAROLINE LARSON	Potsdam Normal	Grade 3b and 2
ISABELLE FITZGERALD	Oneonta Normal	Grade 1
ANNA ACKERMAN	Oneonta Normal	Pre-first
HULDA WARREN	Oneonta Normal	Burlington Flats Grades 5 and 6
HAZEL WRENCH	Oneonta Normal	Burlington Flats Grades 3 and 4
EMMA BROOKS	Oneonta Normal	Burlington Flats Grades 1 and 2
MARGARET JONES	Oneonta Normal	North Edmeston Rural School
WILMA PAGE	Oneonta Normal	Briar Hill Rural School

PRINCIPAL'S PAGE

Many and varied are the definitions of Education offered by pedagogues. A wide divergence of opinion on the subject of what the school should be and do is also to be noted in the views expressed by parents, pupils, and the public generally. From this confusion of ideas result a multitude of educational practices ranging all the way from the ultra-conservativism of the traditional school to the extreme type of Progressive School. All except the hopelessly hard minded want progress, but what constitutes progress, in what direction and how far should it be carried, are questions which furnish never ending sources of argument.

On one thing, however, we can all agree. The schools since, they fill in so much of the life span of all the people of this democracy, must give them something in their youth which will contribute largely to their future as free citizens in a free land. From the schools must go forth generation after generation of young men and women equipped to take on the responsibilities of citizenship.

Along with knowledge they must have the ability to reason. Beyond familiarity with forms of government, they must have proper attitudes toward government. In addition to the ability to earn their own living, they must develop social consciousness. Rather than living unto themselves alone, they must understand cooperation and living for others. Instead of perverting liberty to license, they must clearly see that with every additional freedom which we enjoy, we must accept added responsibility. The need for external control by force of law and regulation must give way to intelligent self-control.

They must be a people loyal, patriotic, unselfish, tolerant, intelligent, and devoted to the ideal of more abundant life for all humanity. They must see situations clearly and face issues squarely. They must be a fearless people—this generation of young Americans—a race of super men and women if they are to strike off the shackles and bind up the wounds of mankind.

The school can never contribute much to this way of living if it is content to stagger along in the ruts of tradition. It is foolish to believe that knowledge can be digested and fed to a pupil for eighteen years and leave him capable of learning for himself and living independently. It is absurd to expect one to become a reasoning being, for whom all thinking has been done and all important decisions made until the very verge of maturity.

The school *must* be recognized as a part of life, and in it situations *must* exist, wherein pupils live freely, make decisions, account for themselves and accept responsibility for themselves and others, if those passing through it are ever to become capable, competent citizens.

Front Row: Joseph Skubitz, Mrs. Howard Munz, Louise Palmer, Francis Andrews
Second Row: Wesley Emhof, Oatley Wells, Henry Convis, Ernest Holdridge, Eric Smalley
Third Row: Bruce Harrington, Leon Eckert, Charles Greene

EMPLOYEES

LOUISE PALMER . . .	School Secretary
ISABELL LANGWORTHY	Manager of Cafeteria
LEON ECKERT	Superintendent of Transportation
BUS DRIVERS	Henry Convis, Ernest Holdridge Wesley Emhof, Mrs. Howard Munz Charles Greene, Joseph Skubitz Bruce Harrington, Eric Smalley
SCHOOL CUSTODIANS .	Francis Andrews, Ernest Holdridge Oatley Wells

CLASS OFFICERS

Wilma Hume, Helen Anderson, Julia Houk, Edmund Munson

MOTTO . . . . . "Invictus"

COLORS . Red, White, and Blue

FLOWER . . . . . Red Rose

MASCOT . . . . . "Tiny"

HELEN ANDERSON

Doesn't know her own talents

Class President 4; Class Secretary and Treasurer 2; Spotlight 4; Senior Play 4; Junior Red Cross 4.

MAE BROWNRIGG

A ready hand and a willing heart

BETTY COLBURN

Let's laugh and be jolly

Girls Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; Mixed Choir 1, 2; Assistant Director of Senior Play 4; Junior Red Cross 4; Home Economics Improvement Prize 3; Typing Award 3.

ADRIAN COLE

Merry Maker of 1942

Student Council 3, 4; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4, Soccer 1, 2, Football 3, 4; Band 2, Leadership Club 2, 3, F. F. A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Senior Play 4.

WALTON DAUCHY

Something between a hindrance and a help

ERNEST EMHOF

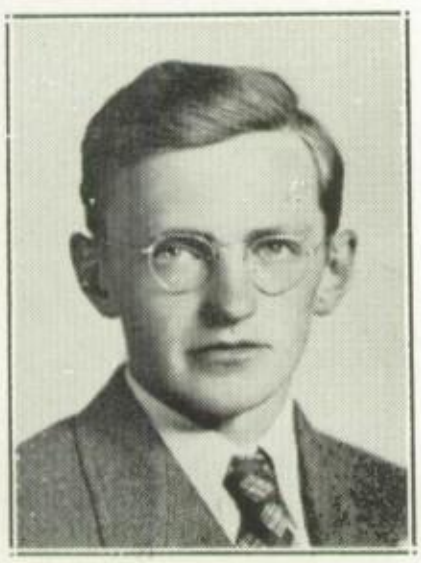
A sensible, well-bred man

Basketball 3, 4; All-star J. V. Basketball 3; Baseball 3, 4; F. F. A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Farm and Home Week 4.

BEATRICE FULLER

Golden glints glance from her hair

Girls Chorus 2, 3, 4; Mixed Choir 2, 3, 4; Senior Play 4.



DORR HICKLING

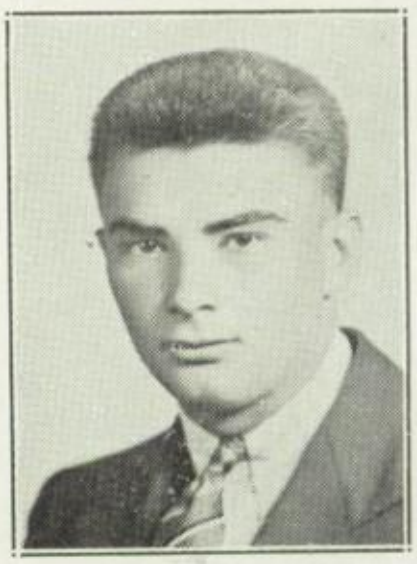
A progeny of learning

Class Secretary and Treasurer 1; Helen Locke Award 1; Mathematics Award 3.

JOHN HILL

Quietly comes and quietly goes

Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 2, 3, 4; Football 3, 4, Spotlight 4, Leadership Club 2, 3; F. F. A. 1, 2, 3, 4.



SAMUEL HILL

An up and coming boxer

Baseball 1, 2, 3; Basketball 1, 2, 3; Soccer 1, 2, Football 3, 4, Heavyweight Boxing Champ 3, 4, Senior Play 4, F. F. A. 1, 2, 3, 4, Leadership Club 2, 3.

JULIA HOUK

Good sense and good nature combined

Mixed Choir 1, 2, 3, 4, Girls Chorus 2, 3, 4, Girls Quartet 3, Band 2, 3, N. Y. State Student Music Association 4, Spotlight 4, Class Secretary 4, Leadership Club 2, 3, Senior Play 4.

MARGERY HULL

She is the stuff that stars are made of

Senior Play 4, Spotlight 1, 2, 3, Editor-in-chief 4, Empire State Student Press Association 4, Class Vice President 3, Locke Award 3, Oratory Prize 3, Typing Award 2, Mixed Choir 1, 2, 3, 4, Girls Chorus 2, 3, 4.

WILMA HUME

Divinely tall and a star in sports

Class Vice President 4, Senior Play 4, Junior Red Cross 4, Girls Chorus 3, 4, Mixed Choir 4, Band 3, 4.

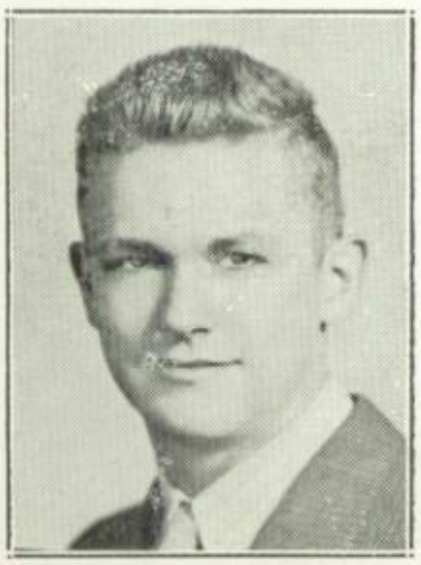
EVELYN JAMES

A quiet tongue showeth a wise head

Girls Chorus 2, 3, 4, Typing Award 2.

EVELYN MATTISON

So quiet and so sweet a smile



HUBERT MAYNE

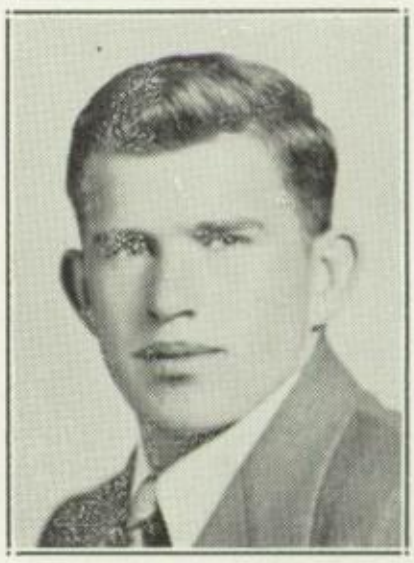
A calm and unassuming lad.

Football 3, 4, Basketball 1, 2, 3, Basketball Manager 4, Baseball Manager 3, Leadership Club 2, 3, F. F. A. 1, 2, 3, 4, Farm and Home Week 3, Senior Play 4.

HANNAH MULLER

Excellent in everything

Mixed Choir 1, 2, 3, 4, Girls Chorus 2, 3, 4, Band 2, 3, Spotlight 4, Senior Play 4, Leadership Club 2, 3, Typing Award 3, Helen Locke Award 2.



EDMUND MUNSON

Difference of opinion is the spice of life

Class Treasurer 4, Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4, Basketball 2, 3, 4, Spotlight 4, F. F. A. 1, 2, 3, 4, Farm and Home Week 4.

ANNE NAHLIK

Prize dancer of the Senior Class

Mixed Choir 1, 2, Girls Chorus 1, 2, 3.

JAMES RITCHEY

Come what may, I'll meet it with a smile

Basketball 4.

HILDA SMALLEY

Life is too big to waste

Mixed Choir 2, 3, 4, Girls Chorus 2, 3, 4.

HUGH SMITH

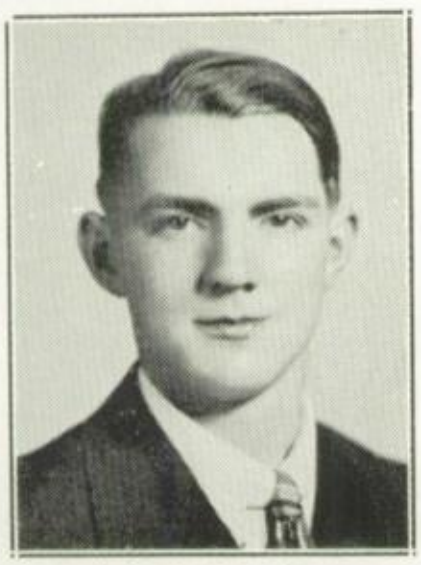
A carefree boy with a carefree way

Football 3, 4, Baseball 3, 4, Basketball 2, 3, 4, Soccer Manager 1, 2.

BETTY TALBOT

To worry is folly

Class President 2, Class Secretary and Treasurer 3, Mixed Choir 1, 2, 3, 4, Girls Chorus 3, 4, Band 2, 3, 4, N. Y. State Student Music Association 4, Student Council 2, 4, Spotlight 4, Leadership Club 2, 3, Senior Play 4, Typing Award 2.



ROGER WAITE

He speaks when spoken to

F. F. A. 1, 2, 3, 4, Farm and Home Week 3, Basketball Manager 3.

OPAL WELCH

To be silent is to be great

WILLIAM WUST

An honest, willing, kind, athletic fellow

F. F. A. 1, 2, 3, 4, Farm and Home Week 4, Band 2, 3, 4, Leadership Club 2, 3.

DANIEL ZIMMERMAN

Don't let work interfere with pleasure

Basketball 2, 3, 4, Band 2, 3, Mixed Choir 1, 2, Senior Play 4.

VALEDICTORY

As I am about to graduate from high school this year, 1942, I have three perspectives to view: the past, the present, the future.

Formerly I have had all the pleasures and opportunities that could come to a child or young person in America. I have been educated in a beautiful school building, part of a central school system, and prepared to meet whatever may come after graduation.

Now, as a graduate, I have all the opportunities that this great country can afford me. And, best of all, I have the right to make my own choice of what my next step will be because I live in America where all are free and equal.

Immediately my mind flashes to the future. This will lay heavily upon the minds of graduates this year as the world we are going out into is engaged in the greatest conflict in its history.

A short while ago I heard the throb of an airplane motor, and I went out to see if I could see its lights moving in the night sky. After I returned inside, it suddenly dawned upon me what a fear this same sound must put into the hearts of thousands of young people my age in other parts of the world, this same sound that only aroused in me a mild curiosity.

The graduates of 1942 must take a firm hold in the future and choose wisely their next steps. It is up to us, along with those before and those to come after us, to erase this fear from the hearts of many and in its place establish the peace and love of freedom we American young people have in America, the land of the free.

—Margery Hull.

SALUTATORY

As the Graduation of 1942 is nearing, it is interesting to think of some of the advantages of modern education.

Book learning is not the only form of education. A student mingles with the others, learning new ways of life, new pastimes and how to get along with other people. From the beginning of school and up through the grades, a person makes many friendships.

Besides the academic subjects, the schools offer exta curricular activities including music, athletics, journalism, dramatics, photography, etc. There are better opportunities to make friends and to keep them through clubs. These clubs

are organized for a purpose, and this common purpose teaches cooperation.

Friendship means a great deal today because modern transportation has brought all the world to us as our neighbors. It is a necessary problem that we get along and cooperate with them. Today our world is in a state of war because of the lack of cooperation, but we are looking forward to peace in which cooperation will be more important than ever.

Students are always being told the advantages that they are receiving by the educational program, but one does not realize it until he is about to graduate and then he does.

—Hannah Muller.

PRESIDENT'S ADDRESS

As one looks back on the time when the present senior class was graduating from the eighth grade, he remembers how awkward, rather carelessly dressed, and bashful they appeared to be. They were undeveloped not only in body but in mind.

After four short years these one time freshmen are now going on the stage as seniors. Now they are taller, less awkward, more at ease, and better groomed. Not only have they changed in appearance, and developed in body but their minds have been developed by the influence of their teachers, friends and parents.

This shows how four years of high school develops people. Of course, as one has undergone this change he doesn't realize it until he looks over some pictures taken when he was a freshman Then he begins to realize this change. One hopes that as they go either to college or to work for four more years that they can see another change as great as that one during high school.

—Helen Agnes Anderson.

SENIOR CLASS HISTORY

Through the years of grade school new pupils kept joining the original seven of the present senior class, but the class approximated its present form in the eighth grade where its history really began.

During that year the class became socially minded and had parties, truck and sleigh rides as the high school did. The only class to have a formal graduation, the exercises were in the form of a play, written by the late Clarence Quackenbush.

Several members joined when they came to Edmeston Central after the centralization of Edmeston High and several district schools. The pupils all thought they lived on easy street having to take only four subjects after having seven or eight subjects for the previous years. Their social functions ran in the same groove as usual with parties, truck and sleigh rides.

The first two weeks of the sophomore year was a novel two weeks, the students thought, as it was spent in church while the new building had some finishing touches. After moving into the new building, the Sophomores decided to christen it with a very successful party. The only other social event was a "weinie roast" near the end of the school year.

The junior year, making them upper classmen, seemed perfect. They were more socially minded than ever and had quite a few parties including a novel ice skating party on the rink that Mr. DuMont flooded out back of the school building. More money minded, they had several tea dances after school and several bake sales on Saturdays. The really big event of the junior year was of course the Junior Prom for which Ernie Russ furnished the music. The auditorium was gayly decorated with streamers of red, white and blue. Miss Louise Palmer was crowned queen by Mr. George H. Purple. The Prom was quite a success.

The senior year was full of social events, starting off with a party the first thing. The several parties held since have all been successful.

The Senior Play "The Tin Hero" was also successful. Several square dances made quite a bit of money and the one bake sale was also profitable.

This history emphasizes the social aspects of the class, yet all the members feel that the ties of friendship formed by these social functions will last throughout their lives.

CLASS PROPHECY

Morrisville—Miss Helen Anderson is the newly elected dean of the College of Home Economics.

Richfield Springs—The engagement of Miss Mae Brownrigg was announced last night. Miss Brownrigg has been her fiance's secretary for several years.

South Edmeston—Miss Betty Colburn has resumed her maiden name and is expected to announce her intentions to remarry soon.

Burlington Flats—Walter Winchell is still confused as to whom Adrian Smith Cole, Jr., intends to marry.

North Woods—The once famed Paul Bunyan has recently lost his fame to a greater lumberjack, Walton Dauchy.

Edmeston—The Smithsonian Institute has just offered Ernest Emhof a new Packard in exchange for the museum piece, a 1931 Ford, which is in excellent condition, and in which the now famous Betty Talbot once rode.

Hollywood—Fifty retakes were taken on on a single scene from Miss Beatrice Fuller's new hit, "Blondes in Distress," because Miss Fuller couldn't stop laughing.

Schenectady—The General Electric Company will call its new wing, Hickling Hall, in honor of the electrical wizard, Dorr Hickling, Jr.

New York—Among the notables aboard the Queen Mary when it docked this morning was John Hill, who brought with him a bride. "I just had to go back to Ireland to find one," Mr. Hill said.

Washington—Sam Hill, known as the Navy's strong man, who performed heroic feats in the war, was decorated by the President of the United States today.

Edmeston—Miss Julia Houk has accepted the position of English teacher in the Edmeston Central School for the coming year.

Washington, D. C.,—Miss Margery Hull who won the National Typing Championship is now the President's private secretary.

Unadilla Forks—Twins have been born to Mr. and Mrs. Aage Holk. Mrs. Holk was the former Wilma Hume.

New York—"Pen Pals With A Sailor," a new novel by Evelyn James, is proclaimed by the critics to be the greatest book since "Gone With the Wind."

Utica—The engagement of Miss Evelyn Mattison, R. N., to a prominent doc-

Continued on Next Page

CLASS PROPHECY—Continued

tor of this city has been announced by the New York Papers.

Edmeston—General Motors has just offered Hubert Mayne $50,000 for his patent on a new type automobile cylinder.

Edmeston—Hannah Muller Mayne is serving as secretary in the Muller-Mayne Garage.

Brooklyn—Since the Dodgers have bought a new pitcher, Edmund Munson, the bets are 100 to 1 that they will win the series this fall.

Rochester—Appearing here tonight are the famous dance team, Anne Nahlik and Eddie Myers, called the greatest couple since Irene and Vernon Castle.

Dallas, Texas—James Ritchey has bought another large ranch in Texas and his special friend, Gene Autrey, is with him.

London, England—Hilda Smalley has recently been awarded the Florence Nightingale Medal.

New York—Ensign Hugh Smith found himself in a dither this morning when ten women met him at the dock. They had collected from various ports in America.

Albany—Betty Talbot has just finished typing the scripts entitled "Remember the Night" and "Beggars Can't Be Choosers." What memories!

Edmeston—Roger Waite has perfected a new type of corn which is superior to anything ever grown before.

Edmeston—The former Opal Welch has just returned from a weekend with her Lieutenant husband at Camp Dix.

Springfield, Mass.—William Wust, usually known as King of Ring Swingers, is performing at Utica tonight with his brother ring swingers.

Chicago—Daniel Zimmerman is now driving with Lucky Teeter and His Hell Drivers.

CLASS WILL

I, Helen Anderson, bequeath my congenial disposition to Marion Muller.

I, Mae Brownrigg, bequeath my physical quietness to Carl Aylesworth.

I, Betty Colburn, bequeath my plumpness to Mildred Benjamin.

I, Adrian Cole, bequeath my place as President of the Student Council to Lois Shatzel

I, Walton Dauchy, bequeath my refined giggle to David Newton.

I, Ernest Emhof, bequeath my competitve spirit to Bob Talbot.

I, Beatrice Fuller, bequeath my blonde locks to Evelyn Emanuelson.

I, Dorr Hickling, bequeath my oblivion to women to John Heinrich.

I, John Hill, bequeath my love of sports to Virgil Zinninger.

I, Sam Hill, bequeath my lightning punch to Valy Kreck.

I, Julia Houk, bequeath my mischievous nature to Doris James.

I, Margery Hull, bequeath my poise to Virginia Zinninger.

I, Wilma Hume, bequeath my figure to Beatrice Kane.

I, Evelyn James, bequeath my quiet ways to Ruth Sweet.

I, Evelyn Mattison, bequeath my winning smile to Agnes Heath.

I, Hubert Mayne, bequeath my mechanical ability to Vaughn Smith.

I, Hannah Muller, bequeath my naive ways to Pauline Holdridge.

I, Edmund Munson, bequeath my pitching arm to Stuart Rood.

I, Anne Nahlik, bequeath my place in Miss Gabbey's room to Priscilla Blanchard.

I. James Ritchey, bequeath my popularity with the girls to Paul Chase.

I, Hilda Smalley, bequeath my low voice to Bernice Decker.

I, Hugh Smith, bequeath my aggressiveness to Edwad Adams.

I, Betty Talbot, bequeath my chewing gum to Hubert Benjamin.

I, Roger Waite, bequeath my sensible behavior to Bruce Cooke.

I, Opal Welch, bequeath my modest ways to Jean Smith.

I, William Wust, bequeath my muscles to Stanley Hickling.

I, Daniel Zimmerman, bequeath my height to Bill Hawver.

Front Row: Virginia Zinninger, Doris James, Pauline Holdridge, Martha Morris, Lois Shatzel, Ruth Sweet
Second Row: Marion Muller, Evelyn Emanuelson, Beatrice Kane
Third Row: Carl Aylesworth, Valy Kreck, Stanley Hickling, Virgil Zinninger, Vaughn Smith
Back Row: Robert Talbot, Hubert Benjamin, Edward Adams, Bruce Cooke, David Newton

CLASS OF 1943

During the past school year, the class has held several parties. The first was a Treasure Hunt. After finding Mr. DuMont's well-hidden clues, the party returned to the school for refreshments.

Later in the year the Juniors entertained the Seniors at a party which featured square dancing.

After interviewing several agents, the class decided to purchase rings from the Balfour Company. The rings were received in March.

The Junior Prom was a great success in spite of a downpour of rain. The gym was decorated in red and white. The Prom Queen was crowned by the former queen, Louise Palmer.

The Class Officers were:

President	David Newton
Vice President	Carl Aylesworth
Secretary-Treasurer	Martha Morris
Advisor	Mr. DuMont

Front Row: Nordica Hull, Elaine Bull, Agnes Heath, Helen Fitch, Jean Smith, Miss Schaeffer
Second Row: Bernice Decker, Marjorie Shillieto, Beverly Rose, Maude Brownrigg, Priscilla Blanchard, Sally Hardie
Third Row: Paul Chase, Wilbert Hawver, Lysle Parker, Edward Lis, Gordon Hull, Edwin Lis, Jack Dauchy
Back Row: Stuart Rood, Carroll Blackman, William Bice, Stephen Winters, Francis Hickling, Frederick Adams

CLASS OF 1944

The Sophomore Class held a Thanksgiving round and square dance which netted them a sizeable profit.

During the first week of March they held a sleigh ride for the enjoyment of the class. The faculty was convinced of the success of the party when a group of sleepy, half-thawed-out students nodded over their books the following day.

Class officers were as follows:

President	Helen Fitch
Vice President	Marjorie Shillieto
Secretary	Beverly Rose
Treasurer	Jean Smith
Class Advisor	Miss Schaeffer

Front Row: Columbine McLean, Janice Fralick, Victoria Osborn, Dorothy Benjamin, Mary Ann Pyliniski, Rosalie Backus

Second Row: Virginia Poling, Juliana Harmuth, Nancy Gregory, Emma Mumbulo, Margaret Aylesworth, Gladys Sychtyz

Third Row: Claude Palmer, Robert Schrag, Stuart Emhof, Douglas Sweet, Stanford White, John James, Charles Eckert

Fourth Row: Alfred Jennings, Mahlon Welch, Rudy Kreck, Henry Simmons, Douglas Card, Sylvester Pyliinski

CLASS OF 1945

Last fall the Freshmen started with O'Bryan as home room teacher. Because of injuries received in an accident October third, she had to leave. From that time until her return, the class had Mrs. Stewart and Mrs. Shaw as teachers.

During the first semester the class had a Hallowe'en party and small Christmas celebration. Later on they organized a skating party at West Burlington.

After Miss O'Bryan's return the freshmen held a dance on April 17. The entertainment included round and square dancing in the patriotically decorated gymnasium.

When Mr. Lewis left, the freshmen presented him with a remembrance of the ninth grade General Science Class.

The Freshmen elected officers at the beginning of both semesters. They were as follows:

	First Semester	*Second Semester*
President	Douglas Sweet	Virginia Poling
Vice President	Gladys Sychtysz	Columbine McLean
Secretary	Mary Ann Pylinski	Dorothy Benjamin
Treasurer	Claude Palmer	Margaret Aylesworth
Advisor	Miss O'Bryan	Miss O'Bryan

Front Row: Anne Smalley, Josephine Ricotta, Elaine Cornnell, Joyce Palmer, Jeannine West, Elna Harrington, Helen Green, Anita West
Second Row: Ella Hickling, Eleanor Balenger, Phyllis Hopson, Edith Waite, Helen Benjamin, Louise Burr, Dorothy Dye, Sarah Van Buren, Betty Kenner
Third Row: Richard Mayne, Alfred Monson, LeRoy Blanchard, Gordon Welch, Horace Jones, Carl Colburn, Edwin Bennett
Back Row: Donald Bain, Ray Ward, Winfred Arnold, Melvin Burr

EIGHTH GRADE

Thirty-six students started in the eighth grade last fall under the guidance of Mrs. Burlison as home room teacher. Samuel Bice, Frederic Chapman, Charles Miller and Richard Jones became of age and left the class.

A Hallowe'en supper and a Christmas party featuring a yule log hunt celebrated the holidays.

The eighth grade has made history by salvaging and selling scrap paper. Starting out with a dollar a month quota, they surprised even themselves by collecting enough to buy a bond in just four months.

Although they had twenty dollars in the treasury at the end of the year, the usual eighth grade trip was impossible and they decided to buy a second bond. They hope to get to Washington or New York when they are seniors.

The class had two sets of officers as follows:

	Fall	*Spring*
President	Leroy Blanchard	Carl Colburn
Secretary	Elaine Cornnell	Eleanor Ballanger
Treasurer	Joyce Palmer	Ella Hickling

Front Row: Helen Main, Laurel Havens, Ella Simmons, Margery Osborne, Anna Gregory, Sharon Howard, Elizabeth Caulder, Barbara Schrag, Mr. Lewis

Second Row: Pauline Fuller, Elnora Brownrigg, Rosemary Blackman, Carma Bull, Mildred Mochoviack, Genevieve Mumbulo, Grace Munz, Leona Hackett, Shirley Gray, Prudence McCleary

Third Row: John Monson, Douglas Dye, Russell Roberts, Edward Pylinski, Harold Chesebro, Adrian Hawes, Edward Perkins, John Mochoviack, Arnold Muller

Back Row: Kenneth Mayne, Thomas Bain, Earl Waite, David Baker, Wayne Miller, Philip Card, Stanley Welch

SEVENTH GRADE

At the beginning of the school year there were 36 pupils in the Seventh Grade. Through the year the number increased two members. Now at the close of the school year there are 37 pupils as three pupils moved, Floyd Brundage, Charles Bates and Clyde McLean.

Mr. Lewis was a responsible teacher in managing the noisy Seventh Grade.

At Thanksgiving time the Seventh and eighth grades overcame their feuding spirit and enjoyed a Thanksgiving party together.

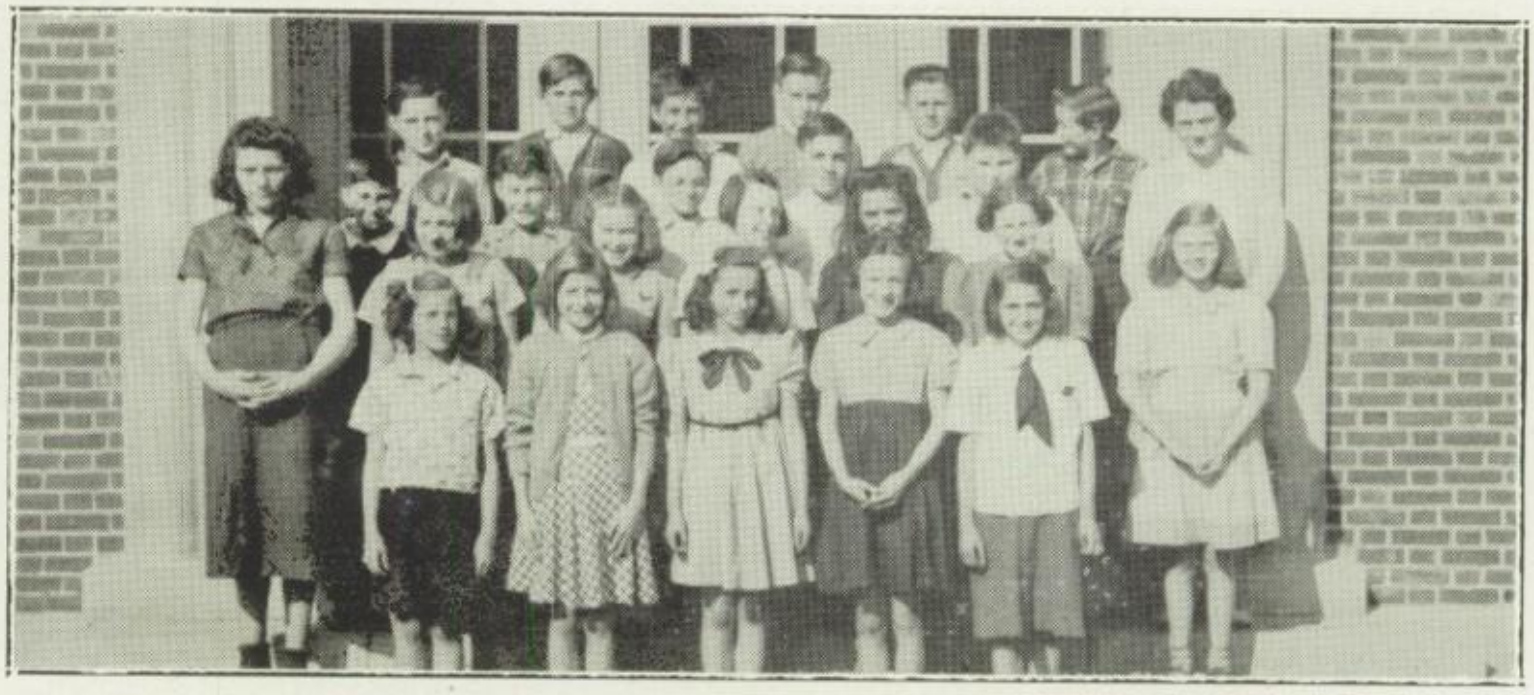
A tree and presents at Christmas time made the holiday festivities complete.

Several club meetings and entertainments including a play called, "The Old Maids' Convention" were held.

Since Mr. Lewis left, Miss Jessica Hunter has been the seventh grade teacher.

—Rosemary Blackman.

SIXTH GRADE



Front Row: Esther Neale, Priscilla West, Vera Kreck, Barbara Haynes, Lillian Bain
Second Row: Edna Ray, Mabel Rogers, Wanda Colburn, Violet Zindle, Viola Ray, Doris Washburn, Betsey Vrooman
Third Row: Guy Carey, Bruce Heinrich, Donald Tiffany, Douglas Bice, James Newton Mrs. Jones
Back Row: Walter Pylinski, Wallace Aikens, Stephen Mochoviack, Harold Burr, Henry Salamacha, Murry Benjamin

FIFTH GRADE

Front Row: Raymond Fuller, Luva Washburn, Caroline Miller, Genevieve Pylinski, William Zinninger
Second Row: Miss Harrington, Margaret Colburn, Jane Anderson, Kenneth Colburn, Howard Ward, Richard Monson, Susie Muller, Lois VanDueson, Irene Welch
Back Row: Barbara Gaisford, Carol Houlihan, Albert Riedel, Frederick Eckert, William Sutton, Robert Johnsen, Shirley Miles

GRADES 3A AND 4

Front Row: Eileen Andrews, Margaret Livingston, Mildred Sterusky, Charlotte Wust, Frances Gracyalny, Clementine Gracyalny, Barbara Monson, Alberta Hickling, Dawn White

Second Row: Dorothy Bice, Anna Mumbulo, Mary Brennan, Betty Gorton, Freda Harrington, Ara Bull

Third Row: Robert Kenner, Earl Schworm, Richard Rollins, Daniel Dunbar, LeRoy Sutton, John Huntington, William Neale

Back Row: David Chesebrough, Albert Pylinski, LeRoy Johns, Robert Eckert, William Ray

GRADES 3B AND 2

Front Row: Venena Ward, Louise Gonio, Phylis Bennett, Ruth Chesebro, Catherine Drebot, Marilee Hemmer, Marilyn Cornnell, Joan Cooke, Charlotte Dunbar, Helen Pylinski

Second Row: Clesson Livingston, Edwin Colburn, Mary Ray, Carleton Sutton, Joan Gaisford, Doris Carey, Richard Welch, Edna Rogers, John Chesebrough, Dorothy Zindle, Russell Curry, Virginia Mayne, Jean Mumbulo, Curtis Ackerman, Richard Bennett, Lee Waite Allen Bain.

Back Row: Donald Benjamin, George Johns, Roger Decker, Lauren Dye, LeRoy Angell, William Brennan, Glenn Fuller, Mrs. Larson, Donald Riedell, Milan Mochoviack

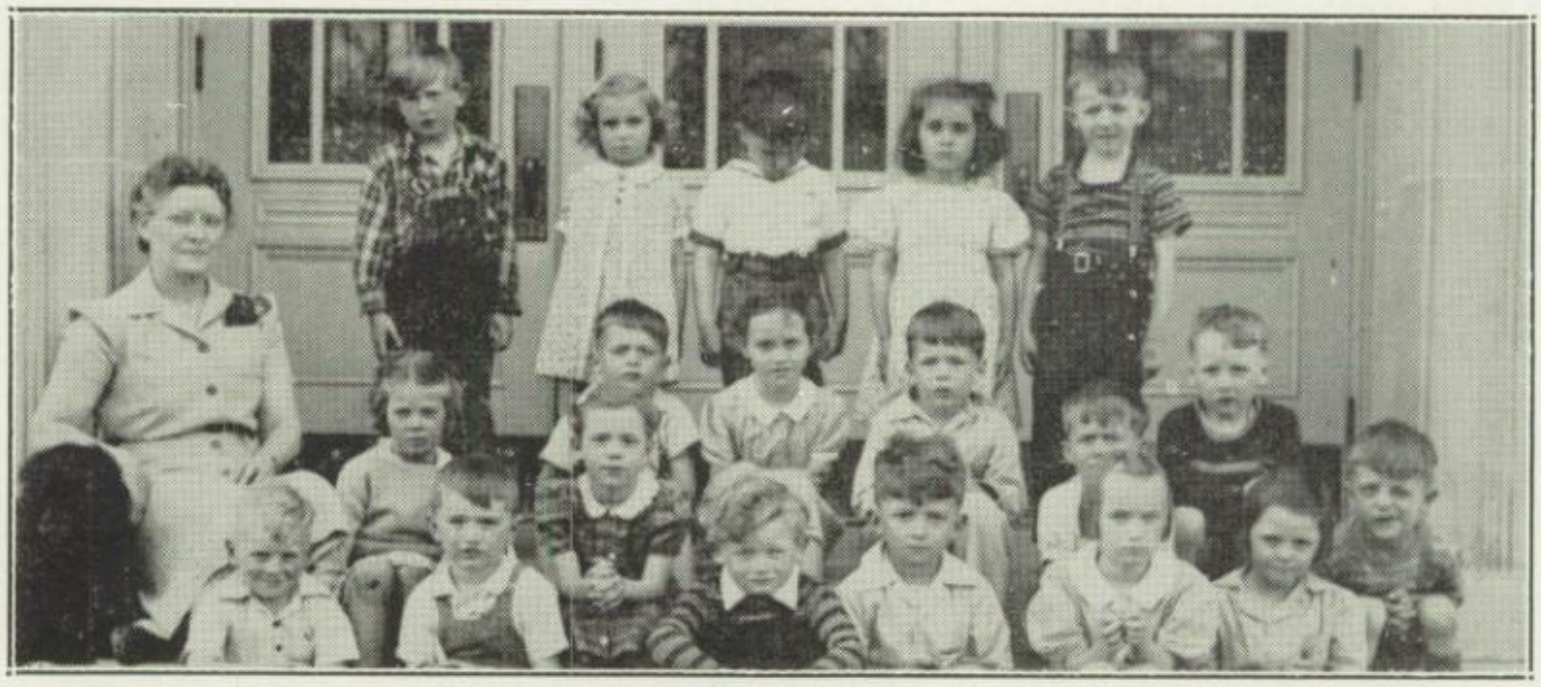
FIRST GRADE

Front Row: Rena Grossman, Diana Wells, Yvonne Huntington, Frederick King, Lorraine Davis, Laurentine Angell, Leon Schworm, Margaret Fuller, Dixie Wheeler

Second Row: Roberta Truesdell, Earetta Carey, Robert Purple, VanNess Robinson, Gladys Bain, Frederick Ackerman, Pearl Colburn, Janet Hemmer, Claire Andrews, Alton Shillietto

Back Row: Mrs. Fitzgerald, Barbara Fuller, Kenneth Davis, Beatrice Mayne, Betty Lou Rose, Alton Hickling, Danforth Harrington, Walter Rogers, Gerald Waite, Lois Bain, Joyce Newell

PRE-FIRST GRADE



First Row: Robert Sweet, Donald Saunders, Wayne Sweet, Robert Endries, Doris Saunders, Joan Colburn

Second Row: Joan Johnsen, Elizabeth Ackerman, Gordon Wheeler, Janet Edson, Richard Purple, William Cooke, Edward Gaisford, Allan Cornell

Back Row: Adrian Benjamin, Cecilia Gracyalny, Jan Vrooman, Lois Mudge, Donald Hopson

NORTH EDMESTON

Front Row: Edward Dye, Dorothy Gott, William Gott
Back Row: Mary Dye, Miss Jones, Donald Jones

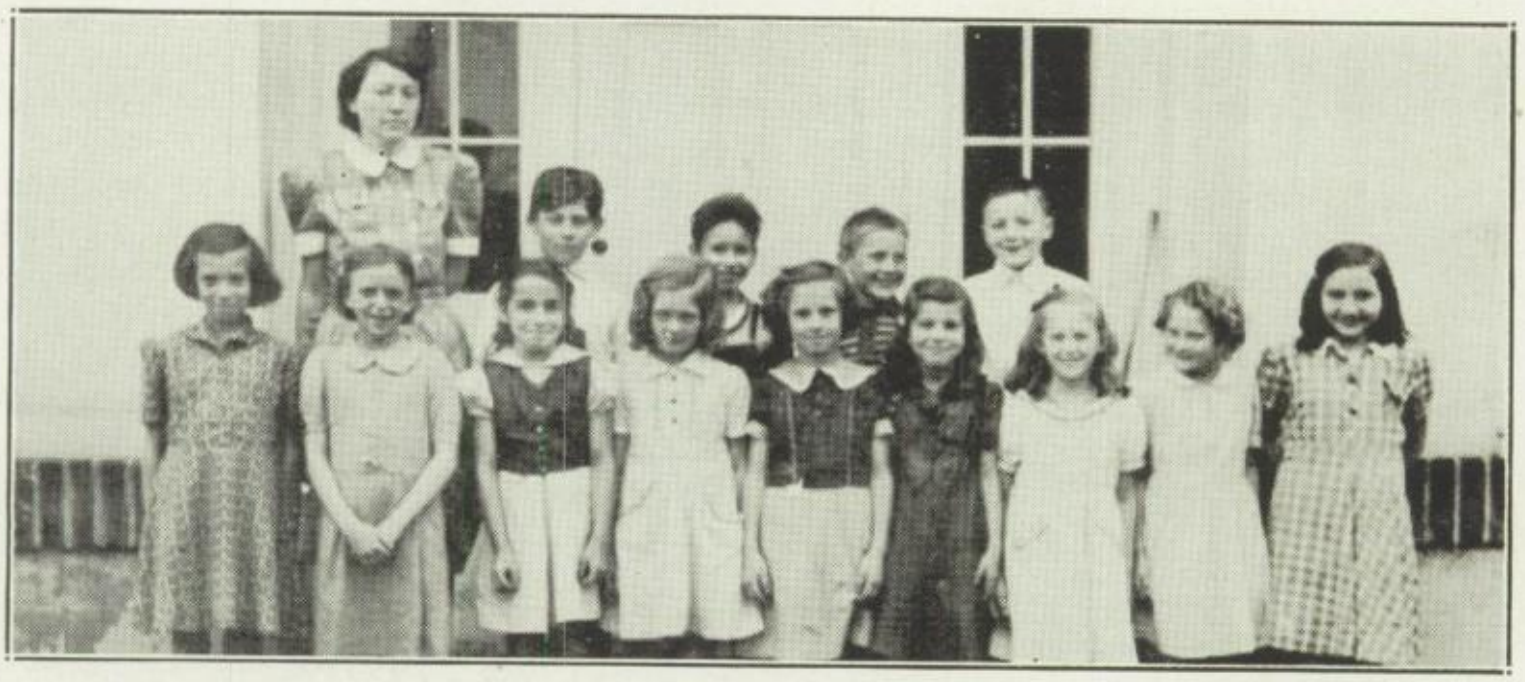
BRIAR HILL

Front Row: Charles Bolton, Helen Zachow, Nancy Salamancha
Back Row: Edward Salamancha, Mrs. Page, Frank Oblak, Dorothy Oblak

BURLINGTON FLATS, GRADES 5 and 6

Front Row: Lynn James, Isabel Ward, Elizabeth Lund, Annabelle Milbert, Gordon Fitch, Mrs. Warren
Back Row: Herbert Mayne, Allen Lund, Perry Pope, Jay Pope, Russell Arnold

BURLINGTON FLATS, GRADES 3 and 4



Front Row: Mary Frances Turner, Ida Pope, Dawn Mayne, Nancy Page, Leona Osborne, Janice Osborne, Carrol Benjamin, Joan Hawes, Amy Marriott

Back Row: James Mayne, Robert Gray, Roman Gregory, Lyle Davis, Mrs. Wrench

BURLINGTON FLATS, GRADES 1 and 2

Front Row: Violet Turner, Nadine Davis, Anne Mayne, Helen Knizek, Helen Gregory, Mae Marriott

Second Row: Barbara Sychtysz, Patricia Gray, Doris Knizek, Helen Turner, Marilyn Ellsworth, Janet Dauchy, Russell Benjamin

Back Row: Bradley Osborn, Rolland Hawes, Ralph Arnold, Robert Ward, Charles Milbert, Charles Loomis, Milton Davis, Donald Osborn

Absent from picture: Janet Baulch, Harry Richards, Raymond Lund, Ann Talbot, Ethel Marriott, James Marriott, William Nichols

GUIDANCE PROGRAM

Vocational guidance is a planned, scientific effort to help youth solve the very important problem of choosing a life occupation.

A majority of high school students graduate without choosing a vocation. They drift into the first job that comes along. About 80% of those who express a vocational choice—girls pick nursing, teaching, stenography. The boys—aviation, engineering, law and medicine. About 6% of the gainfully employed are actually working in these professions. Many engineering colleges "flunk out" as many as 40% of their enrollees. Medical colleges as high as 30%. There are 25 different kinds of engineering. Most boys can only name four or five. There are 17,000 different jobs in this country today. It is estimated that more than half of the workers in the country are in the wrong vocation.

Each year many college scholarships go unused because young people do not know and do not apply for them.

Therefore, the guidance program should have the following objectives:

To build files of information on educational and occupational opportunities.

To give each student an aptitude and interest test.

To keep the subject of guidance before the student by discussions in home room weekly, grades 7 - 12, on occupational trends, job requirements, educational opportunities, etc.

To instruct the Seniors on such topics as choosing a college, and how to apply for a job.

To take trips to colleges and visit industries.

To keep a personality picture of each student from the time he enters in the first grade until he leaves or graduates. This record would include test records, interests, hobbies, and results of personal interviews.

To institute a counseling service for out of school youth.

To follow up graduates and drop-outs.

To survey the occupations of this area.

To have the pupil interview people who are actually engaged in the job that interests the pupil.

Just what is being done to attain these objectives? The program itself is just getting under way. The students wrote for the information to fill the occupational file. Every two weeks the county director of guidance visits the school to give group talks to the students, and individual counsel to the Seniors and students expecting to leave school. Each week the county guidance office sends out a news letter for use in the home room. This news letter has such features as *Occupational Trends* and *Job of the Week*. Each one is concluded by a *Job Quiz* which brings up pertinent questions concerning occupations.

The work in the school is headed by a guidance committee consisting of the principal and three classroom teachers. Every home room teacher from grades 1 - 12 was asked to start a personal record file for each pupil. Teachers in the special fields are asked to discuss with their students the various occupations that naturally grow out of their subjects. For this purpose each teacher is given a list of the occupations prepared by the county office. These lists are for the Ag, Home Ec., Soc. Studies, Math., Science, Art, English, Music and Physical Education.

That is what has been done. The remaining objectives are yet to be attained. We feel that not only will this program help the student choose an occupation in which he will be happy and successful, but that the teacher in compiling a case history of the student, will become better able to understand the student and thus be better able to guide, counsel and teach the student. —*Alonzo DuMont.*

Back Row: William Bice, Francis Hickling, Mr. Purple, Lois Shatzel, Douglas Sweet
Second Row: Betty Talbot, Virginia Zinninger.
Front Row: Rosemary Blackman, Adrian Cole, Carroll Munson

STUDENT COUNCIL

Under the direction of Mr. Purple, the principal and Adrian Cole, Jr., the president, The Student Council has accomplished many things. Among these are the sponsoring of several skating parties, the purchasing of cheerleading uniforms and the organization of a messenger service for the town of Edmeston.

The Student Council had charge of the enrollments cards for home defense in the school. For the Edmeston boys in service a chart has been made of their addresses and Annuals will be sent to them.

The officers and representatives on the council are:

President	Adrian Cole
Vice President	Lois Shatzel
Secretary	Martha Morris
Senior	Betty Talbot
Junior	Virginia Zinninger
Sophomore	William Bice
Freshman	Douglas Sweet
Eighth Grade	Carroll Munson
Seventh Grade	Rosemary Blackman
Faculty Advisor	Mr. Purple

Front Row: Edmund Munson, Ruth Sweet, Hannah Muller, Margery Hull (Editor), Julia Houk, Virginia Zinninger, Bruce Cooke. Second Row: Jesse Stone, Helen Fitch, Betty Talbot, Evelyn Emanuelson, Pauline Holdridge, Mildred Benjamin, Helen Anderson, Douglas Sweet. Third Row: John Hill, Sally Hardic, Miss Quackenbush, Lois Shatzel, David Newton

THE SPOTLIGHT

The past year was the second that the Spotlight has been published as a weekly newspaper. Thirty issues, including a Christmas magazine were published.

It averages five pages an issue containing news items concerning the students, school activities, feature stories, humor, and articles from the English department.

The staff is composed of eighteen students from the high school, three more than last year, and is assisted by Miss Quackenbush.

Three members of the staff attended the Empire State School Press Association at Syracuse last fall. There the Spotlight received a rating of A-1 among weekly newspapers of New York state high schools.

Front Row: Vaughn Smith, Mr. Vrooman, Adrian Cole, Edmund Munson, Roger Waite, Virgil Zinninger. Second Row: Sylvester Pylinski, Henry Simmons, Stuart Emhof, Mahlon Welch, Stanford White, Robert Schragg, Claude Palmer, Rovello Bolton. Third Row: Jesse Stone, Ernest Emhof, John Hill, William Wust, Hubert Mayne, Stuart Rood, Edward Lis, Stephen Winters, William Mumbalo. Fourth Row: Gordon Hull, Stanley Hickling, Samuel Hill, Carl Aylesworth, Valentine Kreck, Edward Adams

FUTURE FARMERS OF AMERICA

The Edmeston Chapter of the Future Farmers of America elected the following officers for 1941 and 1942:

President	Edmund Munson
Vice President	Adrian Cole
Secretary - Treasurer .	Roger Waite
Reporter	Vaughn Smith
Advisor	Mr. Vrooman

This year we attended the Fall Rally at Schenevus. In January a group of boys had the honor of broadcasting over WGY in Schenectady on the Farm Hour.

Later in the winter five members and Mr. Vrooman attended the State Farm and Home Week at Cornell. William Wust returned home with the honor of having second place in the Farm Shop contest. As a prize for this contest he won two red ribbons and a plaque which will remain in the school.

BAND

Front Row: David Baker, Wilma Hume, Stanley Hickling, Edwin Lis, Elaine Cornell, Agnes Heath, Joyce Palmer, Eleanor Ballinger, Buddy Muller

Second Row: Francis Hickling, Lyle Parker, Josephine Ricotta, Stanford White, Claude Palmer, William Wust, Phillip Scidmore

Back Row: Stuart Rood, Sarah Hardic, Elaine, Bull, Marjorie Shillieto, Betty Talbot

MUSIC DEPARTMENT

The two main events were the Cherry Valley Festival at Edmeston and the New York State Music Clinic at Syracuse which three Edmeston students attended.

The schools that took part in the Cherry Valley Festival were Cherry Valley, Richfield Springs, West Winfield, Bridgewater, VanHornesville, Leonardsville and Edmeston. The choirs, girls' choruses and bands of these schools were combined. Miss Helen Hosmer, director of Crane Department of Music of Potsdam Normal, directed the combined choirs and the girls' chorus. Mr. James Garfield, director of bands of Potsdam State Normal, directed the bands.

Julia Houk, Betty Talbot, David Newton, accompanied by Mrs. Cooke and Mr. Scidmore, attended the New York State Music Clinic at Syracuse. Three or four students from each school in New York State had the privilege of attending. They practiced for two days and then on the last night gave a concert.

The following is the music calendar for the year:

November 7, 1941, Cherry Valley Festival.
November 27-30, New York State Music Clinic.
December 24, Christmas program, "Hail Holy Babe."
March 22, 1942, Choir sang at Methodist Church.
May 10, Choir sang at Baptist Church.
May 30, Band played Decoration Day program at Burlington Flats.
June 4, Annual Spring Concert.

GIRLS CHORUS

Front Row: Bernice Decker, Betty Colburn, Elaine Bull, Beatrice Fuller, Doris Meacham, Julianna Harmuth, Nordica Hull, Victoria Osborne, Dorothy Benjamin, Mr. Scidmore

Second Row: Marjorie Shillieto, Helen Fitch, Pauline Holdridge, Virginia Zinninger, Beverly Rose, Mildred Benjamin, Virginia Poling, Ruth Sweet

Back Row: Beatrice Kane, Sarah Hardic, Margery Hull, Wilma Hume, Evelyn Emanuelson, Betty Talbot, Julia Houk, Hannah Muller

MIXED CHOIR

Front Row: Nordica Hull, Elaine Bull, Ruth Sweet, Doris Meacham, Julia Harmuth, Victoria Osborne, Dorothy Benjamin

Second Row: Mr. Scidmore, Marjorie Shillieto, Virginia Zinninger, Beatrice Fuller, Lois Shatzel, Pauline Holdridge, Margery Hull, Betty Talbot, Virginia Poling

Third Row: Melvyn Burr, Alfred Jennings, Sally Hardic, Evelyn Emanuelson, Wilma Hume, Julia Houk, Hannah Muller, Douglas Sweet

Back Row: Rovelo Bolton, Gordon Hull, Stanley Hickling, Bruce Cooke, William Bice, David Newton, Paul Chase

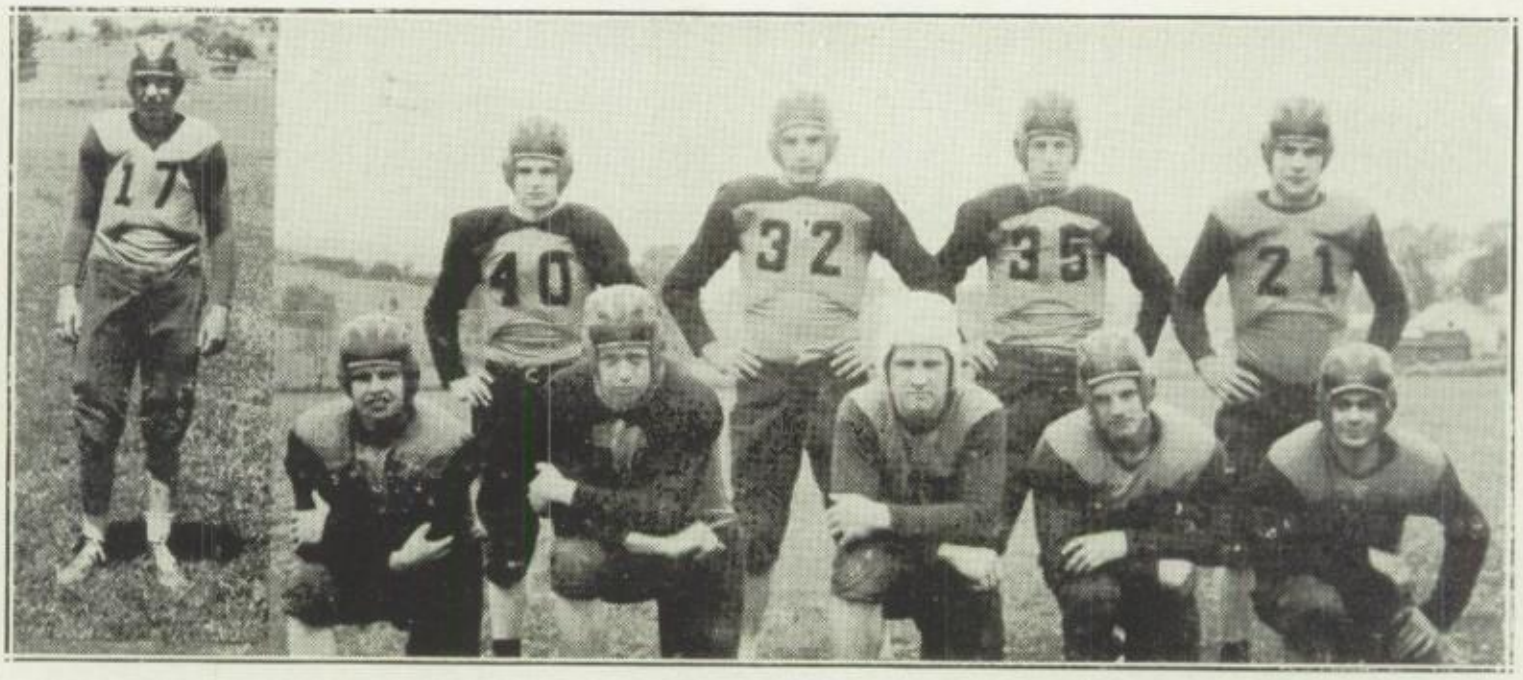
Front Row: Beatrice Fuller, Helen Anderson, Betty Talbot, Margery Hull
Second Row: Hannah Muller, Julia Houk, Wilma Hume
Back Row: Hubert Mayne, Adrian Cole,, Sam Hill, Daniel Zimmerman

SENIOR PLAY

"The Tin Hero" concerns the plight of a young man who returns from a trip abroad to find himself a hero. Discovering his mother has exaggerated his mention of saving a girl from drowning, he is confronted with a swimming contest, and he doesn't know how to swim. In the six weeks he has to prepare, his public demands all his time until he flies to New York to learn. Returning at the critical moment, he saves the day and wins the girl by defeating a champion.

Margery Hull was outstanding in her part of the exaggerating, flighty, dull-witted mother. Others in the cast included Adrian Cole as the hero, Betty Talbot as his sister, Beatrice Fuller, his fiancee, Daniel Zimmerman as the hero's sister's fiance, and Helen Anderson, Hannah Muller, Julia Houk, Wilma Hume, Hubert Mayne, Evelyn Mattison and Sam Hill.

The director of the play was Miss Hartman and Betty Colburn was the prompter.



Front Row: Paul Chase, Adrian Cole, David Newton, Sylvester Pylinski, Jesse Stone
Back Row: John Hill, Sam Hill, Hugh Smith, Jack Dauchy. Inset, Bob Monroe

FOOTBALL

The football team was handicapped by an unusually large number of injuries, and by a squad which was too small for scrimmages. At no time was the whole team in perfect shape.

September, Practice under the new coach, Mr. Cummings.

September, 19, 1941, Edmeston 0, Margaretville 46. Edmeston bows to more experienced team. John Hill and David Newton, injured.

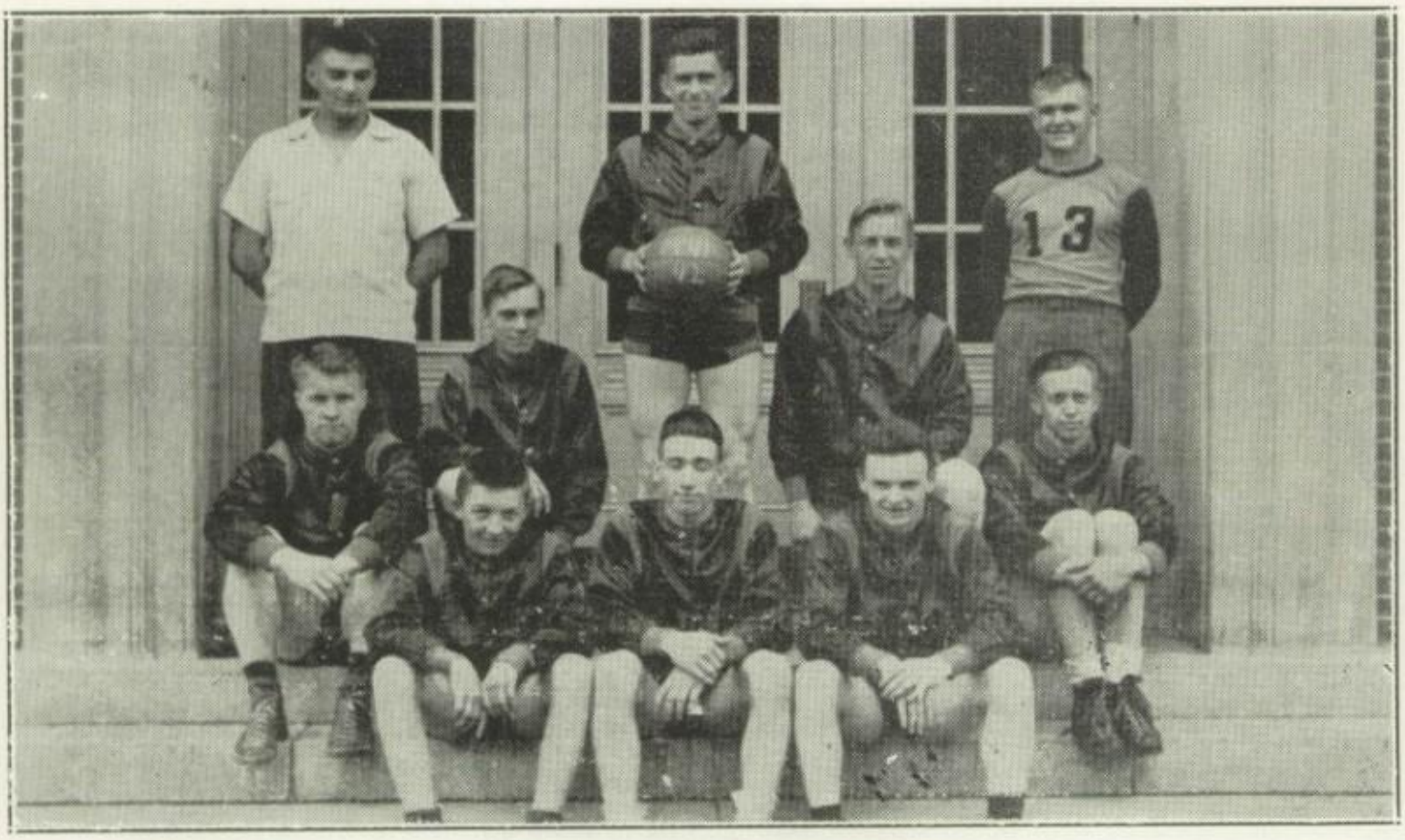
October 3, 1941, Edmeston 28, Leonardsville 14. Bob Monroe scores twice in first quarter. Hugh Smith intercepts pass and runs length of field for touchdown.

October 10, 1941, East Springfield 13, Edmeston 12, at Edmeston.

October 17, 1941, Verona 41, Edmeston 6, at Madison. Jack Dauchy breaks collar bone.

October 31, 1941, Edmeston 13, South Otselic 13. Score at fourth quarter 13-0 for South Otselic. Monroe laterals to Smith who goes over. In less than a minute, the second touchdown is scored to tie the game.

November 7, 1941, Madison 26, Edmeston 12. Adrian Cole breaks his leg.



Front Row: Lysle Parker, Ernest Emhof, John Hill
Second Row: David Newton, Stanley Hickling, Hugh Smith, Adrian Cole
Back Row: Sam Hill, Edmund Munson, Hubert Mayne

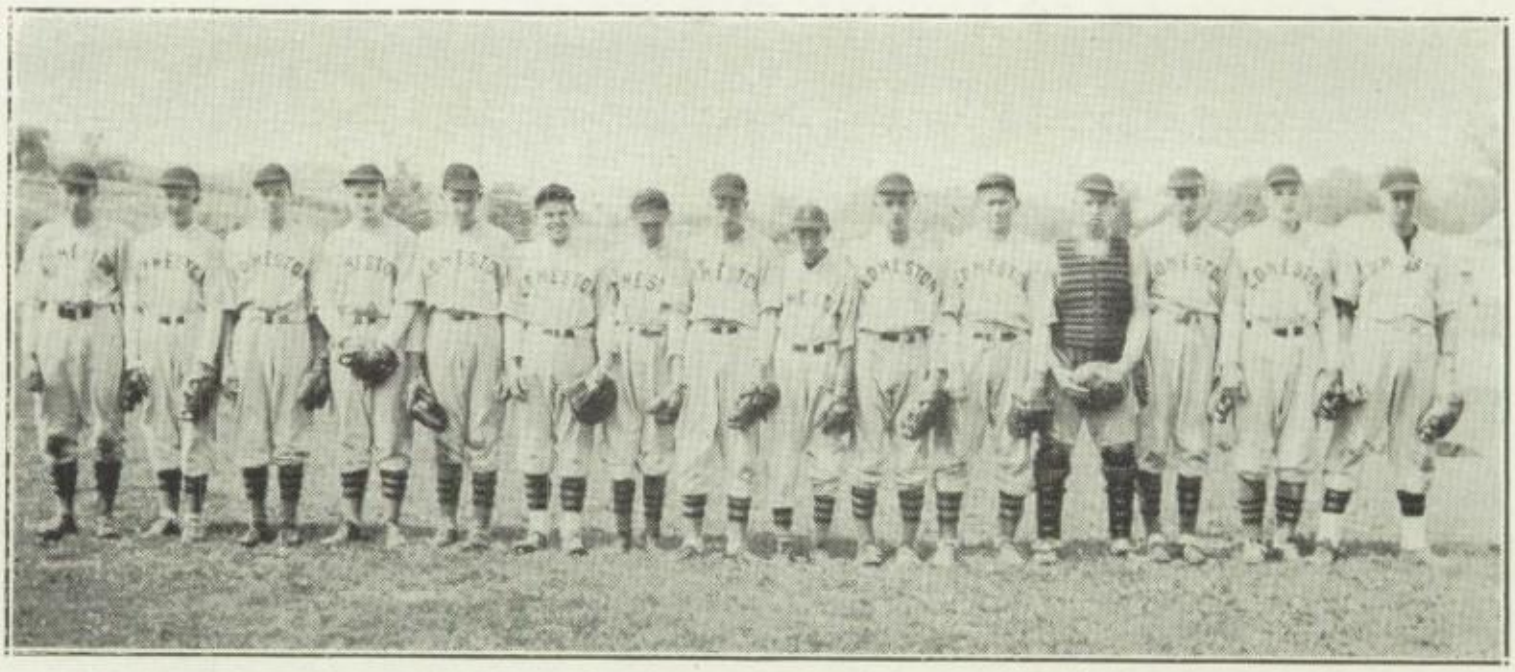
BASKETBALL

The varsity basketball team had a disappointing season, winning only one and tying two out of fourteen games. Edmeston defeated Brookfield 50 to 16, and tied New Berlin and Bridgewater.

Only a few of the boys had had much experience, and Hickling, Emhof, Hill, Munson and Smith started the season. When Hill was injured, Newton, up from Junior Vasity took his place. The boys improved as the season progressed and extended Greene, undefeated loague champs in the final game, losing by only a few points, a thrilling game.

Individual scoring for the Varsity team was as follows:

Munson	140	Hill	17
Emhof	115	Parker	11
Hickling	48	Ritchey	2
Newton	37	Cooke	2
Smith	24		



Right to Left: Ernest Emhof, Lysle Parker, Henry Simmons, John Hill, Stuart Rood, Paul Chase, Douglas Sweet, Stephen Winters, Robert Schrag, Gordon Hull, Edmund Munson, Hugh Smith, Stanley Hickling, William Bice, Adrian Cole

BASEBALL

The baseball team met with more success than either football or basketball. Although the team started with only four veterans, they finished second in the league. The lack of experienced men was partly compensated by the superior pitching of Edmund Munson who struck out 105 men in 60 innings and pitched a no-hit, no-run game against Oxford, striking out 17 men.

The scores were as follows:

New Berlin, 4	Edmeston, 3
Sherburne, 4	Edmeston, 2
Edmeston, 3	Oxford, 0
Edmeston, 35	Brookfield, 4
Edmeston, 6	Sherburne, 2
Edmeston, 15	Greene, 1
Edmeston, 2	Oxford, 1
Edmeston, 18	New Berlin, 2
Edmeston, 9	Greene, 5

GYM DEMONSTRATION

The annual Physical Education Demonstration was given on May 29 before a capacity crowd. All grades participated from the pre-first through the high school. The audience received the various acts with fine enthusiasm, and although the program was long, it held everyone's interest. About fifty dollars profit was realized.

The demonstration program was as follows:

1. Recreational activities, Badminton, Table Tennis.
2. Pre-first, Singing games, Mimetics, Running games.
3. First Grade, Singing games, Black and White.
4. Second and Third Grades, Singing games, Elementary Tumbling.
5. Fourth Grade, Dodgeball, Team Dodgeball, Blockhouse Dodgeball.
6. Fifth Grade, Dual Combat, Holding the line, Tail Snatching.
7. Sixth Grade, Pin Snatch.
8. Seventh-Eighth Grade Girls, Kick Pin Baseball.
9. Seventh-Eighth Grade Boys, Basketball.
10. High School Girls, Shuffle Hockey.
11. High School Boys, Shuffle Hockey.
12. High School Boys-Girls, Four Court Volleyball.
13. High School Boys, Rink.
14. High School Girls, Double Action Calisthenics.
15. High School Boys, Boxing, Comedy Boxing.
16. High School, Relay Racing.
17. High School Boys, Stunts, Tumbling, Pyramid.
18. Original Basketball.
19. Star Spangled Banner.